

WILD MAN CAPTURED

By Sheriff Woolson And Deputies Near Jelloway

Had Been Terrorizing Residents Of That Vicinity

And A Week Or So Ago Was Seen Near Danville

Man Gave Name Of Patrick Finn Of Cleveland

In A Destitute And Deplorable Condition

Sheriff Woolson received a call early Friday morning from Frank Post of Jelloway stating that a wild man had been terrorizing the residents of that vicinity for several hours. Sheriff Woolson left in an automobile for the scene about 8 o'clock.

Upon arriving at a point about a half mile east of Jelloway they found that a large posse of farmers had the man surrounded in a woods. Upon the arrival of the officers, they took the man into custody.

To the sheriff the man stated that his name was Patrick Finn of Cleveland and that he was 54 years of age. He could not explain why he had left Cleveland.

The man was in a destitute and deplorable condition. He had no hat, while his clothing was torn. His shoes were all worn out and he was covered with mud from head to foot. He had a short beard and his hair had not been cut for months.

The man was first seen in the vicinity of Jelloway Thursday afternoon. He appeared at a number of houses and asked for something to eat. He would secure the food and then run to some woods and sing and cry so loud that the residents of the village were greatly alarmed.

Thursday evening Finn appeared at the home of Frank Post and wanted to stay all night. Mr. Post would not take him into the house, but told him he could sleep in a straw stack. The man went to the stack and remained there but a short time. He got up and commenced to shout and sing at the top of his voice. Later the man disappeared in the woods.

Friday morning the man appeared again in the village and commenced the same performance, so the sheriff was called. Finn told Sheriff Woolson that he slept in a cow shed all night.

It is now believed that Finn is the same man who appeared in the vicinity of Danville a week or more ago and put on the same kind of a stunt that he did in Jelloway.

Finn was locked up in a cell in the county jail and an affidavit charging lunacy was filed against the man by Sheriff Woolson on Friday afternoon.

COW TESTING

Association Has a Good List of Honor This Month

(By S. B. Skidmore, Tester.) This month the Knox County Cow Testing Association has a good list of honor cows. There were ten that produced over 45 lbs. of butter fat during the month and fifteen that produced 900 lbs. of milk. Nine of these produced over 1,000 lbs. of milk and three over 1,100 lbs.

The butter fat list reads as follows:

45.70 lbs.—A Guernsey.
46.49 lbs.—A Jersey.
47.52 lbs.—A Jersey.
48.06 lbs.—A Shorthorn.
48.15 lbs.—A Jersey.
48.48 lbs.—A Jersey.
49.84 lbs.—Angus and Jersey.
49.90 lbs.—A Jersey.
52.52 lbs.—Half blooded Guernsey.
54.54 lbs.—A Holstein.

As most of these cows have been fresh recently, the fact that they made the honor roll doesn't mean much unless they remain persistent milkers during their milking period.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses—
Harry Zimmerman, laborer, and Grace Hoagland, both of Brink Haven. Rev. D. A. Morris.
Julius M. Blubaugh, farmer, and Agatha Mary Butts, both of Danville. Rev. Fr. Tiepe.

Deed Filed—
Stiles T. Simpkins to Clarence Harris, 15 acres in Pike, \$875.

MUST VOTE AT HOME

Columbus, Oct. 15.—Students who attend colleges and universities in cities other than their places of residence must either return home to cast their ballots on election day, or lose their votes. This announcement was made by the board of elections.

GAMBIER
Miss Margaret Bachtel of Canton is the guest of Miss Charlotte Buchanan.

The East Ohio Gas Co. is tearing up the pipes of the Mohican Gas Co., which concern they recently purchased. The work is in charge of W. Harold Cochran of Cleveland.

Mrs. Laura Pider of Canton is the guest of Mrs. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Charlotte.

John Kileen and daughters, Misses Mayme and Susan, and Miss Anna Kileen returned Friday to Newark, after attending the Crow-Shults nuptials.

SMOKELESS POWDER

Can't Be Secured by Hunters as War Takes Better Grades

Nimrods may soon have to carry a ramrod with them on their hunting trips in order to keep their guns from being fouled with black powder ammunition.

The semi-smokeless and smokeless cartridges and shells are becoming a scarcity on the market, it is said, because of the vast amount that is being continually exported to European warring countries.

Consignments for smokeless powder are being filled with black powder shells, manufacturers saying it is impossible to get the better grades for American use. War orders for semi-smokeless powder cannot be filled by American manufacturers it is reported.

Most hunters prefer the smokeless cartridge because of the cleanliness in the gun barrel. The black powder cartridges after a few shots so foul the barrel that the gun in which they are used fails to shoot true. A cleaning rod has to be carried along in such cases to keep the barrel free from the burnt powder.

Miss Bertha Owen of East Pleasant street went to Bladensburg Saturday to attend a reunion of the Russell family.

HOW EFFECTIVELY TO PRESERVE THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET.

Many years ago it was quite the fashion to save a part of the bride's bouquet, press the flowers and arrange them carefully, frame and hang them on the wall. Later, when wax flowers were introduced, the entire bouquet was sometimes reproduced in wax and placed under a glass case.

The wax flowers were somewhat more natural looking than the dried ones, as they did not fade or lose their color, but it was necessary to use extreme care in moving either the frame of dried flowers or the case of wax ones, as they were easily broken.

The twentieth century has introduced a custom much more lovely than those of the past. If the bride's bouquet is of roses take several and plant them. If cut roses are used for decorations at the wedding or reception the petals might be saved to make a rose pillow for the bride.

One method of slipping roses is: Place the stems in water for a day or two; then plant in rather sandy soil. Place a glass jar over the little slip and press it down in the soil, so that it will be quite firm. This forms a miniature hothouse for the slip. If the weather is too cold to plant the slip out of doors plant it in a pot and keep it inside. Whether indoors or out, the glass should be kept over the slip until the plant grows too large for it.

Woman's World

American Red Cross Chairman Says Women Need Discipline.



MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

In a recent interview Miss Mabel T. Boardman states: "I should like every American woman to understand elementary hygiene, home care of the sick and first aid to the injured. I should like her to have a reliable teacher, however."

"In their relief work American women need discipline and organization more than they need impulse and enthusiasm. We had examples of this so repeatedly when the war first broke out. Women came to us for work; they wanted to help. 'Will you go to the register's office and do this or that?' we would ask. 'Oh, I don't think I am suited for that.' 'Will you go here or there?' 'No, I don't care for that.' And so it went. The women had no idea of doing what was needed to be done, no idea of obeying orders, as it were, and this in spite of the fact that they meant to be helpful."

"Then also the women have been so apt to want to push the personal note to its limits. They prepare boxes for a particular family in a particular country and never stop to think that the delivery of such a specialized parcel would be practically impossible. The case of the women who made pajamas and put molasses candy in the pockets illustrates my point. The candy melted and ruined the pajamas, of course, and all the fine fervor that prompted the act was offset by the utter inefficiency."

"The Red Cross aims at perfect organization. It is the only official organization for relief that the government has and therefore the only one that the foreign countries respect. For that reason American women can do their best relief work in connection with the Red Cross. Private enterprise doesn't get very far. Women can start their little bands for European relief, but they can't get their supplies through. Being unofficial, their passports come twice as hard, if at all."

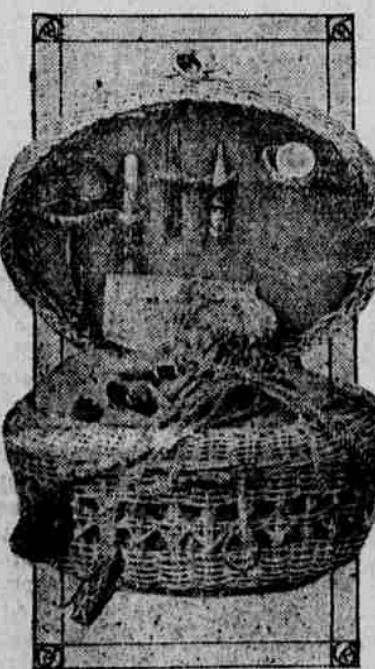
"The Red Cross is absolutely respected, though there have been reports that Red Cross ambulances have been fired at. This has never been true except when the cross could not be seen at a distance. Of course ambulance drivers and nurses at the front take their chances. That is the fortune of war, not the deliberate attack of fighting ranks."

"The Red Cross wants American women to learn how to obey instructions, to follow orders, to be helpful in the right way, which is in any way that comes to hand."

"In time of peace," says Miss Boardman, "women have patriotic duty, and that is again concerned with the health of the nation. This time women's work is preventive, however, not curative."

A SMART WORKBASKET.

Interesting New Fixtures In an Old Necessity.



A CHRISTMAS HINT.

This attractive workbasket is of straw in its natural color, and the linings are of heavy gobelin blue silk. The quaint scissors are of the best steel, and the other fixtures—bodkin, thimble, needlecase and ribbon shuttle—are of hand carved ivory. The silk top drawn up with a handsome silk cord will keep dust out of the interior.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHILE every one is looking with horror at the sums represented by the butchers' bills and investigating committees are urging us all to substitute vegetables and fish for the usual meat, the fact remains that most people like to have meat somewhere in their dietaries. So, while the clever housewife will plan menus that contain these substitutes for meat and give her family meals that satisfy and please, she will also keep her thoughts on the possibilities of using cuts of meat with which she is perhaps not well acquainted.

Miss Jessie P. Rich of the division of home welfare of the University of Texas has offered some recipes for cooking tough meats that may prove suggestive. She warns the housewife, however, against being deceived in purchasing cheap cuts of meat that require a great deal of seasoning and flavoring in order that they may be palatable or that use up a large amount of heat for cooking and much energy on the part of the cook. The fleshless cooker solves some of these difficulties, and Miss Rich's recipes are planned with a view to being as economical as possible.

Beef Stew.—Use the brisket or rump. Cut two pounds of stew meat into small cubes and put one-third into a greased skillet to brown. When well browned on all surfaces add this to the remaining meat, cover with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Boil for a few minutes and place at the back of the stove to cook slowly for three or four hours, or until tender. When the meat is tender and the water nearly evaporated add about one cupful of cooked string beans and one can of tomatoes which have had a part of the water evaporated from them. Season and serve. Potatoes may be added also.

Mock Duck.—Chuck steak or bottom round. Take a round or chuck steak, cut about an inch thick, place on clean paper, wipe, trim and slash the upper surfaces. Make dressing of bread crumbs, butter, salt, pepper and onion. If desired, and spread on the surface of the meat. Roll up the steak and tie securely. Now brown the exposed surface well and cook on a hot plate in a fireless cooker or in the double boiler. If cooked in the fireless cooker a small amount of water will need to be added to the steak, but no water is necessary in the double boiler. This takes about three hours to cook.

Mutton Stew.—Neck pieces of mutton. Cut two pounds of mutton into small pieces, cover with cold water and bring to boil quickly. Boil a few minutes and place on the back of the stove to cook slowly for several hours. Prepare about a half cupful of several vegetables cut into small pieces, as potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips, etc., and add to the stew in time to have the vegetables thoroughly cooked. When all is tender thicken the gravy with flour and season with salt and pepper. Stews may be made on the fireless cooker. Here we have an excellent means of cooking the meat at a low temperature.

Cottage Pie.—Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with mashed potato. Add a thick layer of finely chopped soup meat or meat left from stew, etc., season with salt, pepper, onion juice and moisten with some of the stock or gravy. Cover with mashed potato. Bake until well heated through. Cooked rice or macaroni can be substituted for the potato.

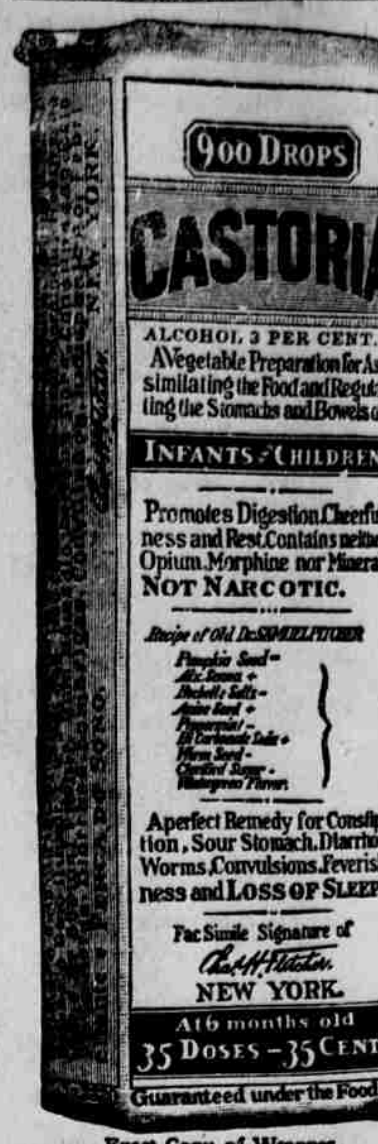
Veal Birds.—Veal steak from fore leg. Wipe, remove bone, trim and cut into pieces about three inches square or smaller pieces, shaped as the muscular division of the meat determines. Make a dressing of breadcrumbs, salt and pepper and spread on the veal. Roll this and tie or pin with a toothpick, roll these birds in egg and cracker, brown well in a small amount of fat, add a cupful of boiling water or a can of heated tomatoes, cover tightly and bake for an hour in a moderate oven or cook slowly on top of stove.

How to Wash Chambray Gloves and Not Harm Them.

Put one glove on the hand. Apply strong lather made from soap and fresh milk and use a soft brush or a fine piece of flannel; keep the strokes toward the ends of the fingers. Apply until the dirt disappears, then take a clean soft towel and dab the glove till the soap is removed. Take the glove from the hand and blow it to open the fingers. Place a piece of string through one of the buttonholes and hang the glove up in a warm place where there is a current of air. When dry the gloves will have regained their color and will be smooth and soft.

How to Use Shields Under Thin, Lacy Bodices.

A combination of net under bodice brassiere and arm shield will be found a great convenience in hot weather. These in plain styles are quite inexpensive and will wash. They come, however, trimmed with lace if so desired. Since shields if worn at all must be separate from the outside blouse on account of the kimono sleeve, these combination garments fill a want.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of East Vine street spent Saturday in Gambier.

Charles Hamilton and Silas Shaw will spend Sunday with friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. David McGibeny and daughter, Lulu, spent Saturday in Columbus.

The Rev. George F. Smythe, D. D., of Gambier went to Newark Saturday noon.

Mrs. Irving Young and son, Carson, went to Newark Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. Young.

Lowell Van Rhoden and Rolla Workman went to Cleveland Saturday to spend a couple of days with friends.

H. H. Miller went to Stanford Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Prof. Royer.

City Clerk J. H. Wootton was in Danville Saturday morning on business.

Miss Mae Bartlett of East Vine street spent Saturday with friends in Columbus.

James F. Cooper went to Columbus Saturday to attend the O. S. U. Illinois football game.

At A Sale

The larger the crowd, the higher the price secured for articles sold. Isn't that true? Why then simply talk to a few of your neighbors and a few persons who happen to drive your way, through bills and posters, when you can talk to hundreds all over the county by using this space. Just one article you may mention here may be the one article the man living at the other side of the county wants. When he comes to your sale that same article will bring a better price by his additional bidding.

THIS SPACE
2 insertions, \$1.00
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The Newest

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Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

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If you did not dress up last week, remember this is

Dress Up Season

at these reliable headquarters for men and boys. A great line of Suits at \$8.00 to \$28.00. A large variety for the fellow who wants the \$10.00 Suit.

Mackinaws

that are tailored with the same care as our widely known Elk Jr. suits for boys, are on display in a big range of new patterns. We have caps to match.

A wonderful line of Sweaters for men, women and boys. The new Norfolk for women.

MASONS TO DEDICATE MOTHER TEMPLE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Scottish Rite Masons from many states are arriving at the capital to take part in the dedication of the new house of the temple of the supreme council of the southern jurisdiction, which will take place here on Monday. The supreme council will begin its biennial session on Tuesday.

The new building cost \$1,500,000 and the most skillful artists were employed in the task, as it is intended to make this new edifice not only a landmark for the mother supreme council of the world, but also an ornament to the capital city.

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